

# Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

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SATURDAY AUGUST 31, 1912

He is no whole man until he knows how to

earn a blameless livelihood.—Emerson.

A BONUS ON HAWAII CHILDREN

In this issue of the Star-Bulletin an extremely

interesting experiment in plantation labor

is proposed,—the inauguration of a bonus system

for children. How it will be received by

the plantation interests generally remains to be

seen, but several plantation men have already

expressed a belief that the idea is practicable,

that it is a step in the right direction.

Director R. D. Mead of the planters' bureau

of labor and statistics, said to this paper the

other day that the problem of keeping the laborers

on the plantations is the same problem

that every civilized country in the world is confronted

with,—the exodus of country people to

the cities, an exodus almost as inexorable as

the law of gravitation. To hold the people

"next to the soil", farm and plantation life

must offer inducements of some kind that city

life does not.

It is just these inducements that are now

proposed. A small bonus on every child in the

family is a great deal to day-laborers to

whom each child means ordinarily one more

mouth to feed instead of one more set of hands

put to employment. Large families would be

encouraged and the permanence of the bonus

would be assured. From the plantation standpoint,

it does not appear, according to the figures

presented today, that the cost to the sugar

men of Hawaii would be excessive.

The bonus system for families is no dream of

Utopia. Other commonwealths have found its

workings satisfactory. At any rate, the proposal

given publicity today opens up a line of action

that Hawaii may well consider.

KEEP THE RACING CLEAN

Clean sport can be well fostered by the kind

of racing that is on the program for Kapiolani

park next Monday, and clean sport will appeal

to the people of Honolulu. The danger in racing,

here as elsewhere, is the betting element.

It is betting, and its inevitable results of

"tramed" races, crooked riding and corrupt

alliances between betting rings, jockeys and racing

officials, that caused the wave of reform which

has closed practically every big track from

Sheepshead Bay, New York, to Emeryville, California.

Honolulu will be a splendid and profitable

patron of clean racing, but not of dirty racing,

and the only way to keep racing clean is to

stamp out the betting evil whenever it appears.

THE HUMAN INGERSOLL

Supervisor Kruger's calibre as an office-

holder as well as his quality of backbone may

be measured by his action yesterday in voting

with the majority that jammed through the

board the "municipal record" ordinance. On

the face of the ordinance, the measure is for a

special clerk to the board. The scheme, long

ago stripped of its flimsy coverings, has been

shown to be a vicious attempt on the part of the

majority of the board to play politics.

As to Supervisor Kruger:

On August 22 Kruger stated that he would

welcome an expression of opinion as to the ordinance

from the commercial bodies of the city, and

that he was open to conviction as to whether

or not it should be passed.

Yesterday morning, a few hours before the

meeting, Kruger again declared that he would

consider protests from businessmen and that if

it were shown that the businessmen of the city

were against the measure, he would not vote

for it.

The supervisors heard a formal and written

protest from the president of the chamber of

commerce and another member of the chamber,

as well as an oral protest from a member of the

merchants' association.

Did Kruger consider these protests? Apparently

not, for when the time came for a vote Kruger's

vote was cast faithfully, automatically, with that

of the man who winds him up and sets his hands at

any political angle he may wish. Measured in terms

of a trade with which "Hanawaki" is far more familiar

than with the solemn obligation of office, there are dollar

ingersolls in office as well as in the show-case.

## THE KOREAN "CONSPIRACY"

That American missionaries in Korea have been implicated in the alleged plot to assassinate Count Terauchi, the Japanese governor general, is the report which has turned worldwide attention to the trial now going forward at Seoul.

Korean Christians are numerous among the one hundred and twenty-five prisoners accused and now facing imprisonment and death for conspiracy. In fact, there are so many converts among the prisoners that several American newspapers have found evidence sufficient to convince them that the Japanese government has taken advantage of the situation to direct a telling blow at American missionaries in the unhappy country which is now ruled with such a firm hand by the Nipponese.

Out of the exaggerated rumors from Seoul, little is available upon the progress of the trial itself, but that little is disquieting. It appears that the Japanese government will crush the revolt and several leading missionaries have appealed to their societies in the United States to ask for protection.

The Korean conspiracy case, as it is called, has been long in coming to a head. The prosecution has presented detailed charges of the most serious nature. According to the Japanese prosecutors, as far back as 1905 a Korean secret society, the Simmin Hoi (New People's Society) was formed with the object of assassinating ministers of the former Korean government, the Japanese resident-general and other government leaders. The society also intended to establish a military training school for young Koreans, so that a generation trained to modern warfare might be ready to shake off the growing domination of Nippon.

After the annexation of Korea by Japan took place in August, 1910, the leaders of the conspiracy resolved to show their protest by some startling act that would draw the attention of the world to the plight of their country, and the assassination of Count Terauchi was determined upon.

Three separate attempts were made, it is alleged, to carry out this purpose while Terauchi was travelling in Korea. Twice a change of route threw the conspirators off the trail; the third time, they surrounded the governor-general several times as he alighted at stations, but so closely was he guarded by police that no opportunity to kill him could be found. The third attempt was in December, 1910. In this plot a number of very prominent Koreans are involved, among them Baron Yun Chibo, now facing charges with the others declared to be in the plot.

Secretary Knox proved his diplomacy here. Asked as to what he knew of Standard Oil's contributions to Roosevelt's campaign, he answered that he never made a statement regarding a letter on the subject from Roosevelt to Cortelyou, chairman of the campaign committee. Now the story is that Knox was present when Roosevelt wrote the letter. Lucky for Knox he is sailing off to the Orient while this storm is breaking.

Col. Roosevelt "ignored the results of the Michigan primaries" according to news of his Vermont speech last night. Inasmuch as the Bull Moose party got some 6000 votes and the Republicans more than 150,000, Roosevelt can well afford to forget it.

Even money is now offered that Taft will be reelected. If those eminent Bull Moose financiers, Billy Flinn and George W. Perkins, wish to get back some of the money they are spending on the Roosevelt cause, they might take up a few of the bets.

A commission at Copenhagen, none of whom ever got within five thousand miles of the South Pole, now concedes that Capt. Roald Amundsen probably was within a quarter of a mile. It was Copenhagen which received Dr. Cook with open arms and later on hoisted him down.

The Clem Quinn-Pringle battle is resulting in a terrible butchery of the English language, anyway.

Now they're muck-raking the South Pole discovery!

## THE PRESS and the PEOPLE

THE SOUTH AND THE NEGRO.

Not even the Democratic party, even in the South, has ever formally declared that the negro, through the mere fact of being a negro, was to be excluded from the party. In fact, all over the South an appeal is made in every campaign to negroes to vote the Democratic ticket. Many do so, and more and more of them are likely to do so. Among the new school of southern Democrats—those who are forgetting the Civil War—there is increased disposition to recognize the absurdity of the Democratic party's doctrine of equal privileges to all. At this juncture, when there is talk of a new progressive party in the South, it is amazing that it should reveal itself as vehemently reactionary on the race question and should substantially adopt as its own the principles of the Ku-Klux, Klan.—New York Globe.

LOOKING BACKWARD

IN POLITICS

Now and then it is an advantage to get the backward look in our politics. The man who can remember the Grant-Greeley campaign in 1872 will recall how many hitherto important Republican leaders then left their party because of the scandals that had grown up during the administration of General Grant. Foremost leaders in reform work throughout the country declared against the administration. The newspapers of that time were filled with repudiations of the Republican party. Much more than now it seemed as if the dominant party were condemned by popular opinion to death beyond resurrection. The story of that which followed is history. The mass of Republicans declined to leave their long-time moorings when election day came around, and the country gave to the G. O. P. its renewed lease of life. The noise and the shouting died down and the old political lines remained in force.—Springfield Republican.

MCCALL'S CANDIDACY

FOR SENATE

Samuel W. McCall would like to be Henry Chabot Lodge's colleague in the Senate of the United States, and says so quite frankly. But he says also that he isn't going to struggle or beg for a promotion which his many years in the State's service at home and at Washington have fairly earned. Maybe it was the hope of this promotion that determined his refusal of the Dartmouth presidency. It's a fine tribute he pays to Senator Crane, a statesman whose great though modest worth is equalled only by his patriotic devotion to his commonwealth and country. According to the Colonel, Senator Crane is a boss and a reactionary.—Hartford Courant.

MARKETING NEW YORK'S

FOOD SUPPLY

It costs New York \$150,000,000 yearly to market its food supply. This sum is 45 percent of what the food really costs, showing an enormous waste. It would seem that there can be a great economical reform in the matter of putting the food supply of a nation before it. The cost of distribution in New York is 19 to 20 percent, and the rest is due to inadequate facilities in handling and the turning over of foodstuffs to proper channels. Is there any wonder that the cost of living remains high?—Indianapolis Star.

UNDECEIVING REAL

PROGRESSIVES

It took little more than a month to undeceive the leading progressives of the country as to the honesty and sincerity of Mr. Roosevelt's professions. He still has a host of eager and enthusiastic followers in the Republican states of the North. But how long will they remain so, once his motives and record are under the fearless analysis of the keen, incisive progressive leaders who have found him out? That is the really important question which will be in the mind of every wise observer who reads that "confession of faith."—Boston Advertiser.

AND BRYAN "ALSO SPOKE"

Gifford Pinchot, Dr. Wiley and Mr. Bryan spoke at the same Shantauqua or the same day in Kansas. A leading Western newspaper that sits as the moral monitor on the Missouri-Kansas border in chronicling the meeting quotes Pinchot's speech at length, tells Bryan also spoke. Give Gifford credit as to the paper's politics.—Omaha Bee.

M'MILLAN'S POLITICAL

RESURRECTION

An unexpected case of a retired politician coming back is that of Ben McMillan, who has been nominated for Governor of Tennessee in the Democratic primary. For fourteen years in the national house and a

prominent congressional leader in the late '90's, Mr. McMillan left Washington in 1899 to become Governor of his State. He served two terms and then went into retirement for a decade. His present nomination seems equivalent to an election in view of the division among Tennessee Republicans, caused by the new party of Roosevelt—Springfield Republican.

OLD REMEDIES AND

NEW NOSTRUMS

There are Democrats as well as Republicans that have not been carried off their feet in the storm of unrest, closing of the government with nostrums of reform, who believe that the old remedies properly administered upon the diagnoses of tried and reliable doctors are safer and more efficacious than the mixture of formulae and faith of the new school. The president's call is to all these, regardless of party lines.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

HAS THE SHIPS BUT

NOT THE MEN

The old Jingo refrain, "We've got the men, we've got the ships, we've got the money, too," cannot be sung truthfully by the British if Admiral Boreford is correct in his statement that crews cannot be found for eight new battleships, and that there are not enough men now available for active alone in the fleet.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

THINKS THE JIG IS UP.

No; it will take more than Clapp, Beveridge and Coburn to take the curse of Perkins and Finn, and a new party can no more be founded on a rough rider hat and a sore toe than an elephant can walk around in the circumference of a ginger snap. The lights are going out, Colonel, and it will soon be time to go home. The jig is up.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

INSURGENTS AND GUERRILLAS.

As soon as a political insurgent thinks himself strong enough he proceeds to get up a regular organization. The lone mushwacker is at a discount even among guerrillas.

ENDOWING A NEWSPAPER.

Hamilton Holt wants to see a newspaper endowed with \$5,000,000 and without political predilections. His plan is too modest. The net loss couldn't be met by a permanent income of \$5000 a week or twice that sum. Readers would be few, and advertisers fewer. Human beings are now getting what they want.—Brooklyn Eagle.

"What broke up their happy home?"

"It kidded and struck a telegraph pole."

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

JAMES QUINN—Yes, I am in the race for supervisor. I haven't anything to fear at the hands of the convention.

PAUL SUPER—Our business men's classes in calligraphies to be held on our roof-garden are guaranteed to take away that "morning after" feeling and will satisfy that need of exercise so evident in the physical condition of the average man of mature years.

REV. FRANK GOODSPEED—We are counting on a large attendance at the Labor Sunday service to be held at the Bijou Theater tomorrow evening. Labor Sunday is observed all over the world and especially in the larger cities, it is a success from every viewpoint.

SUPERINTENDENT POPE—Both the Kaimuki and Pohukaina schools will be finished by the time the fall term opens and with these two new buildings, commodious and built on scientific lines, Honolulu will have a system of school buildings for which there will be no need of feeling shame.

JAMES A. KENNEDY, President and General Manager of the Inter-Island and Steam Navigation Company—The big pontoons for the new floating drydock are being rushed to completion. If you want to see some of the finest timber ever brought into these islands, just take a look at the pontoons now under construction at the marine railway.

SUPERVISOR EBEN LOW—I do not agree with Murray in the statement that the supervisors have not had a square deal by the press of this city. On the other hand I know that there are many things said in these meetings that were they published verbatim would not look well in print. The supervisors individually or as a whole have been accorded very fair treatment by the papers.

JUDGE A. A. WILDER—On behalf of the New York Life Insurance Co., which I represent as counsel, I should like to say that the company wishes to pay the Rumsey policy on which Benson-Smith & Co., as assignees are suing, but it does not want to pay it twice as happened in another case here some years ago. The widow has a suit pending on the same policy in the State of Colorado. By the way, she has been married again, to an army officer in the Philippines.

## FOR SALE

ANAPUNI STREET—2-Bedroom House \$4500  
ANAPUNI STREET—2-Bedroom Cottage 4750  
BERETANIA STREET—Building Lot, 2.7 Acres 1750  
HARBOTTLE LANE—2-Bedroom Cottage 3500  
KAIMUKI—Modern 4-Bedroom House 8500  
KAIMUKI—New 2-Bedroom Cottage, furnished 3500  
KING STREET—New 2-Bedroom Cottage 2750  
PIIKOI STREET—2-Bedroom House 4750  
PUNANUI—Residence Lot, 30,000 sq. ft. 1100  
TANTALUS—Lot for Country Home. 1000  
WAIALAE TRACT—Several Choice Lots  
YOUNG STREET—Residence Lot, 12,931 sq. ft. 2000

## FOR RENT

KINAU STREET—3-Bedroom Furnished House 50  
MAKIKI STREET—2-Bedroom Cottage, furnished 55  
TANTALUS—Country Home 45  
YOUNG STREET—2-Bedroom Cottage 35  
MAKIKI STREET—3-Bedroom House 40

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A country boy's idea of heaven is to wear his "store clothes" to town and eat a meal in a restaurant. One chair is ample during courtship but after marriage a five-room house may seem to crowd.

## FOR RENT

### Furnished

Tantalus	\$ 40.00
Pacific Heights	100.00
College Hills	15.00
Wahiawa	30.00
Nuanu Street	20.00
Kaimuki	\$40.00 25.00
Palo Alto Valley Road	40.00
Manoa Heights	50.00
Kinau Street	30.00
Wilder Avenue	50.00
Alewa Heights	30.00

### Unfurnished

Kaimuki	\$20.00 \$27.50 \$25.00
Wilder Avenue	30.00 50.00
Kalihi	30.00 35.00
King Street	30.00 35.00
Gandall Lane	15.00 25.00
Pawaa Lane	15.00

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